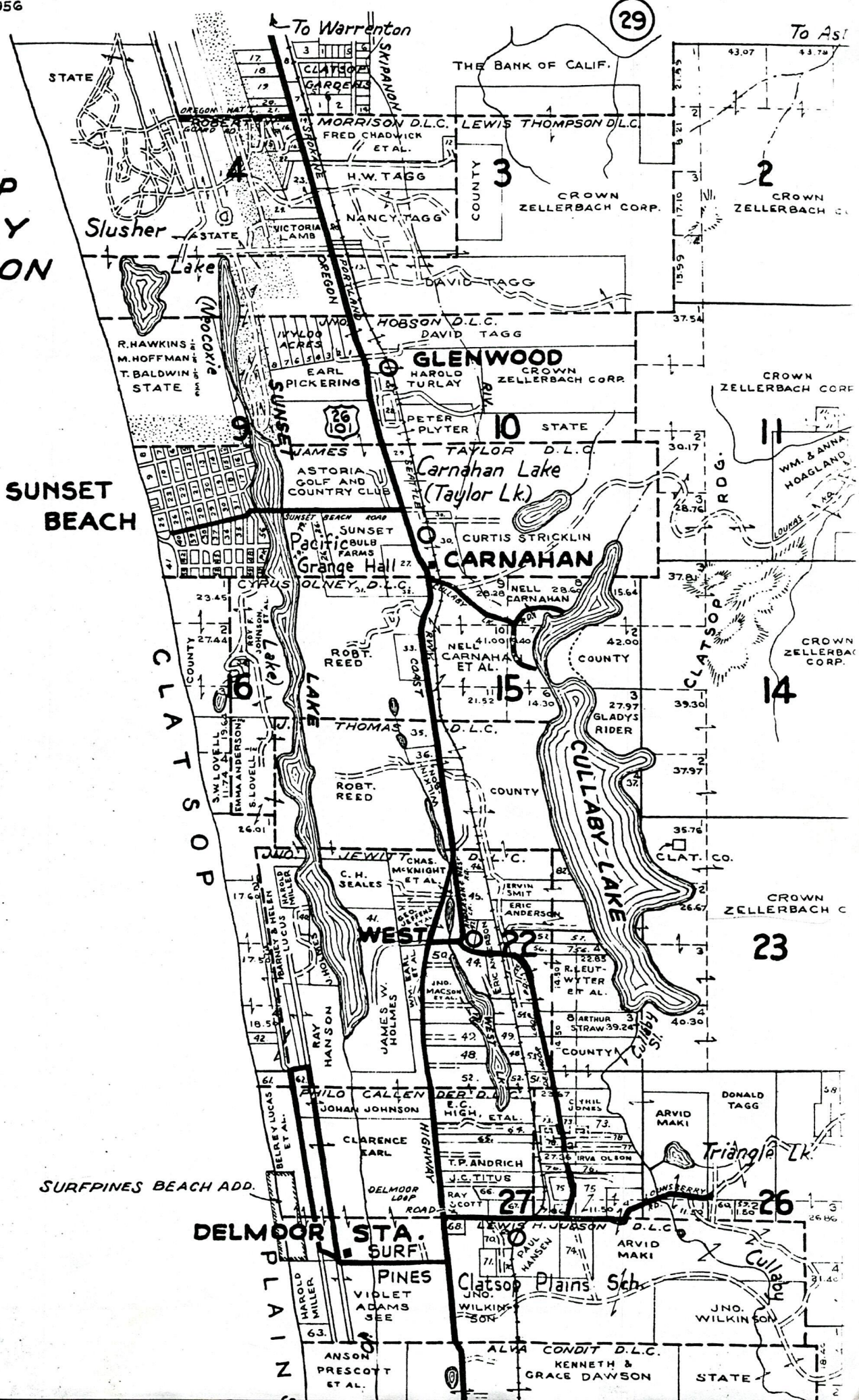


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known as the Carnahan place, and Olney was named after him. Olney was a member of the constitutional convention of 1857. When he was 55 years old he died in Astoria, in 1870.

In 1850 John West settled in what later became Westport, in the northeastern corner of Clatsop County, to operate a sawmill and a salmon cannery along the Columbia River. The Westport post office was opened in 1863 and named for West, who was known as Captain West but who worked as a millwright and lumberman in his own sawmill. West died in 1887 and his widow in 1894.

Several small communities grew up—Clatsop, Gearhart, Seaside, Jewell, Clifton, Mishawaka, Svensen, Fernhill, Warrenton, Chadwell and Denver. They became flourishing little settlements and contributed much to the progress and development of the county.

The town of Clatsop, located on the Skipanon River, 14 miles up the coast above Seaside, was incorporated in 1870; it was formed to restrict cattle from grazing along the sea ridge because the grazing had destroyed the ridge grass which had prevented sand from blowing onto adjacent farms. It was named for the county and for the Clatsop Indians. The inhabited town eventually "drifted" to the south end of Clatsop Plains, a mile north of Seaside; in July, 1894, Alexander Tagg became the first postmaster there. The post office operated until January 29, 1918, when Clatsop became part of Gearhart.

In 1888 Marshall J. Kinney, an Astoria salmon cannery operator, bought 400 acres of Philip Gearhart's land from Gearhart's son John; 200 acres of which he platted in 1890 and called Gearhart Park. Kinney built the Gearhart Hotel, the first hotel there, near the site of the present city hall. In 1905 Theodore Kruse leased the hotel, with John Hayden, Richard Underwood and Charles Sunderleaf in the corporation. After operating the hotel for three seasons, they bought it and 1000 acres from Kinney for \$35,000. The Gearhart Park Company was incorporated on February 10, 1913, by O. W. Taylor, E. Wheeler, and C. F. Brandt, with the purpose to establish and maintain a beach resort. Capital stock of the corporation was \$300,000.

T. Kruse built another hotel across from where the Ocean House now stands. It and all the early hotels were destroyed by fire at different times.

The Ocean House, first owned and operated by the D. B. Shroeder family, stood near the business district and was called Golf Hotel. It was later moved to the present site and named Ocean House. John Osborn and Marshall Leathers purchased it and the Gearhart Hotel in the early 1940s and still owned both hotels in 1958.

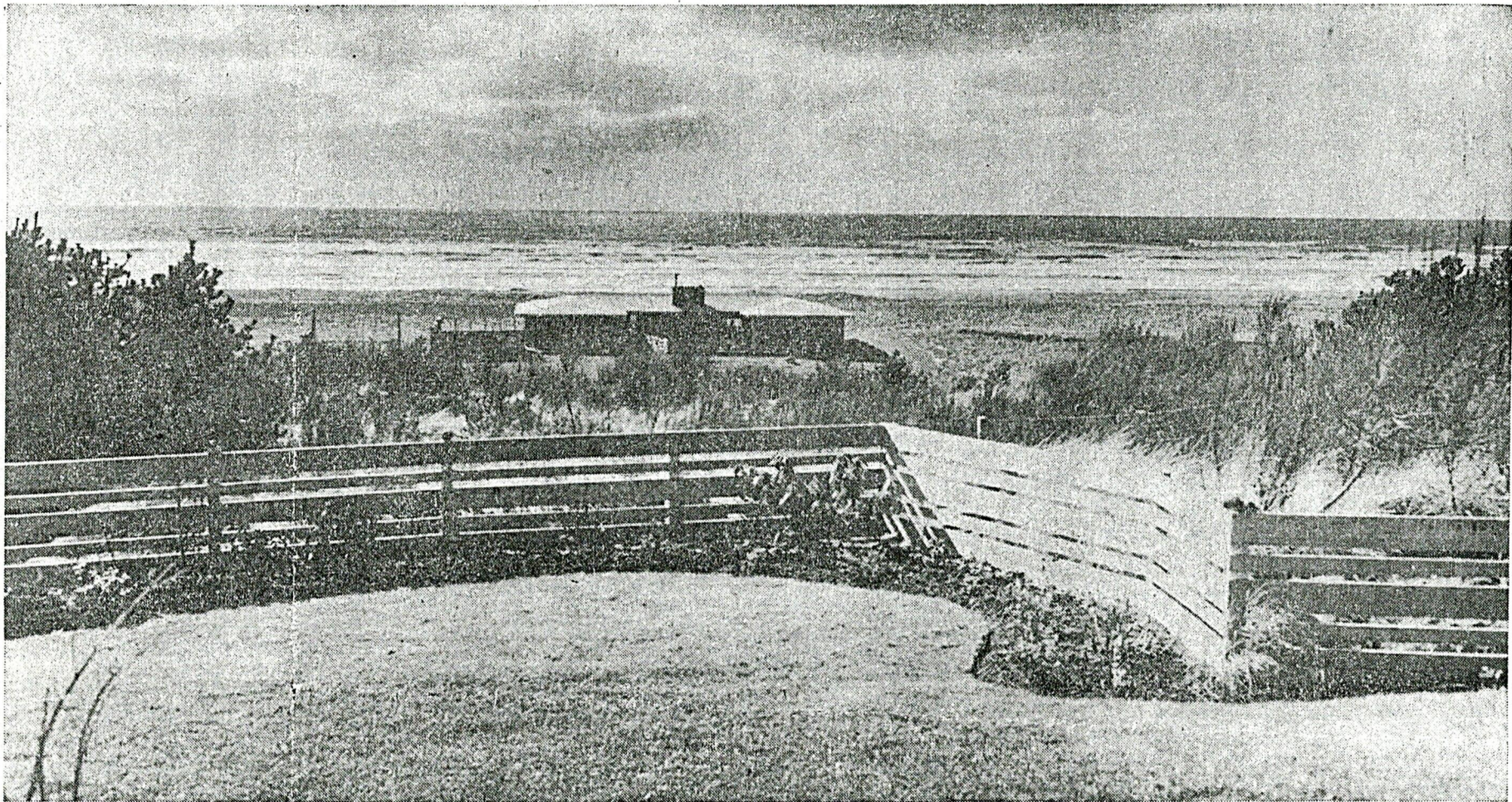
Harold and William Tyberg built the Tyberg Motel in 1948; Edwin Engberg became its owner in 1957.

The most extensive development of the beach as a resort and fine residential area was that carried on by Barney Lucas over the last 20 years. Lucas first developed the Manzanita, Neahkanie and Gearhart property. Lucas, who is very much of a nature lover, also created a park-like residential area in an untouched stretch of beach property north of Gearhart called Surf Pines. On that stretch he planted hundreds of pine trees and thousands of daffodils. This area is restricted and all wild-life there is protected. Typical of the almost-palatial homes at Surf Pines are those of William A. Haseltine and Lucas, the first two built, in 1950. Richard Shroeder is now the owner of the original Lucas home.

In 1850 Helen Latty, widow of Alexander Latty, bar pilot, moved from Astoria to Seaside with her three children, and established the first hotel there, Summer House, located on what is now the golf course. Mrs. Latty soon after married A. J. Cloutre, who helped her operate the hotel. Cloutre was Seaside's first postmaster, the office being established in December, 1871.

Ben Holladay arrived that year and soon started business in his fashionable Seaside House and in 1873 the post office was changed to Seaside House, with Charles H. Dexter, postmaster. This it remained until March, 1882, during the tenure of office of James P. Austin who shortened the name to Sea Side, in two words. He was then fifth postmaster; the office being held by Samuel K. Stanley and Charles H. Bacon between Dexter's and Austin's positions. The sixth postmaster was Mrs. Augusta Steabb (later Augusta Steabb Anderson), mother of Mrs. James E. Cutler of Gearhart, who changed the town's name again to the one word "Seaside" in 1888. The post office papers, stamps and equipment were turned over to her in one cigar box.

Spring Sun Sparkles on Growing Clatsop Development



Here are views of Surf Pines, a quarter million dollar real estate development on Clatsop Plains duneland, where developer Barney Lucas reports most of the prop-

erty has been sold. Above is a typical view, looking from one new home's yard toward the ocean. Residence in background is owned by Steve Wilcox, Portland.

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Here are three of the 22 new homes built so far in Surf Pines tract, with Barney Lucas, right, who developed the project, show-

ing the sights to Steve McNeill, Seaside writer. Lucas expects considerable of a construction boom to begin there soon.

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side Union high school, and attended Marylhurst college, Portland, for two years prior to entering the Army in October 1956.

Specialist Welch attended Army Finance School at Fort Benjamin Harrison, Indiana, and served at Fort Devens, Mass., prior to her arrival in Japan in December 1957.

She is scheduled to return to the United States in September of this year.

Sackett Selling Oakland Radio

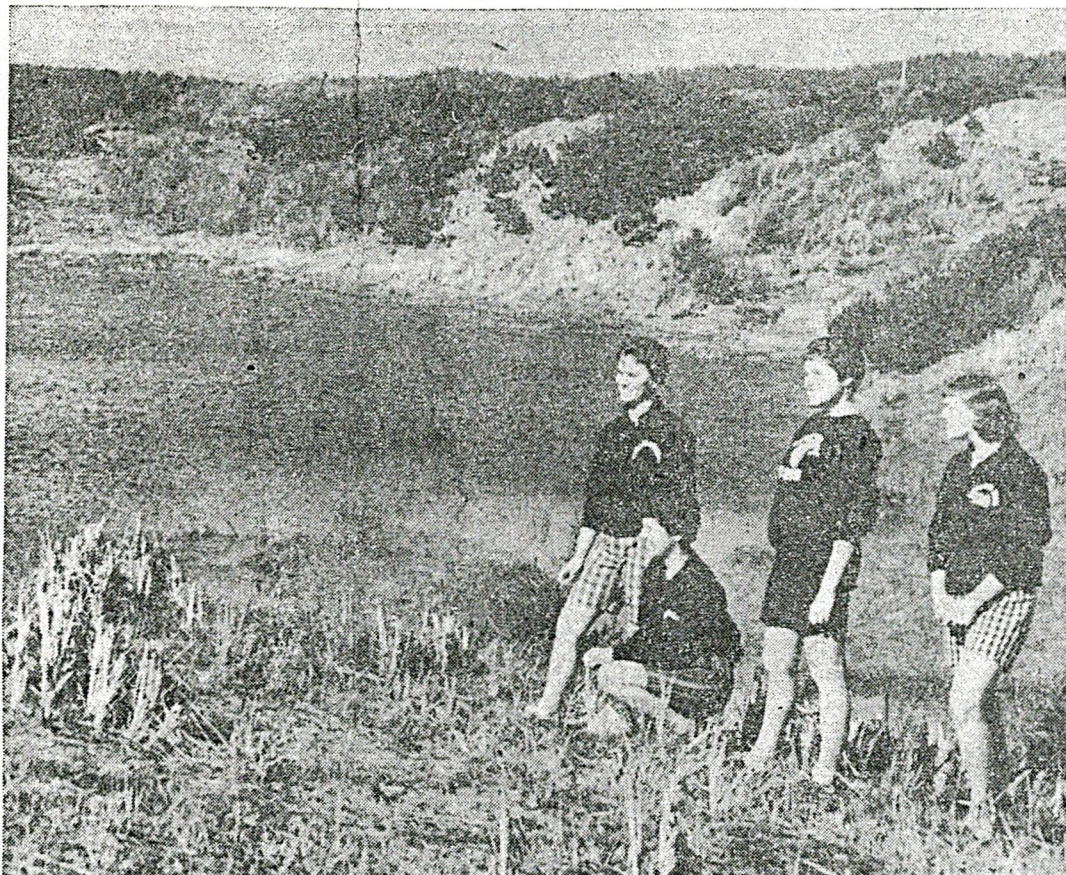
SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) Sheldon Sackett, long time West Coast newspaper and radio man, disclosed today he has agreed to sell Oakland, Calif., radio station KROW to the McLendon Corp., Dallas, Tex., for \$800,000.

The father and son team of Gordon and B.R. McLendon said they had always wanted a business in California and were pleased with their purchase.

The firm they control owns stations in Dallas, Houston, San Antonio, Louisville, Ky., and Shreveport, La., the Cielocitta Motion picture studios in Dallas, plus numerous real estate and business

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siderable of a construction boom to begin there soon.



Four girls home from U. of Oregon for spring vacation stand beside a new lake built by Barney Lucas in Surf Pines as a resting place for

water fowl. Left to right, Kathy Struever, Barbara Kendall, Patty Lucas, Ann Babson. Lucas may deed the lake to the state.

Surf Pines Project Sells Well; Lucas Sees Liquidation Near End

Sale of property in the Surf Pines residential development on Clatsop beach is proceeding briskly this year and Barney Lucas, developer of the district, is hopeful he may complete liquidation of his investment there by next fall.

Lucas said that he has sold 56 beach front tracts of an acre and a half each and has only 17 more left to be sold—1800 feet of beach front still to sell out of a total of three miles.

In addition to the 56 tracts, Lucas has sold off two large tracts, one on the south of Surf Pines totalling 75 acres, and one on the north side totalling 40 acres, to individual buyers.

Washingtonians Buy

Lucas has completed sale of 26 larger tracts fronting on Sunset lake, on the eastern boundary of Surf Pines, ranging from 2½ up to 10 acres.

Many of the recent purchasers have been Seattle people or others from Washington, who have come to Oregon for summer homes and retirement homes because such property no longer is available on the Washington ocean shore, Lucas said.

Many physicians and dentists have bought tracts, either for in-

vestment or for retirement homes.

22 Homes Built

Lucas said that some 22 dwellings have already been built in the tract. Two are under construction this spring, and a sharp upturn in dwelling construction is likely to occur in the immediate future, Lucas said.

Lucas estimated he has invested a quarter of a million dollars in purchase of land and installation of utilities, including underground telephone, power and water services.

Surf Pines is way out ahead of Pacific Power and Light company, which recently announced plans to tap underground water resources in the beach lands north of Coos Bay. Lucas said that two wells, each equipped with a pumping station, are providing ample water supply for present and future needs in the tract.

Much Road Built

Lucas has built more than six miles of roads and is adding another mile of new roads this spring. He also has cleared out a valley in the dunes to provide a new lake about a half mile long, with a year-round water supply, and plans to deed it to the state game department for a resting place for mi-

gratory waterfowl.

Lucas, who has been developing beach property in northwest Oregon for 21 years, started the Surf Pines project in 1945 when he acquired a half mile of beach front property from the county. Since then he has gradually been buying more until the entire residential development extends for more than three miles along the beach front.

Much Planting Done

Lucas has done extensive planting of pines and Scotch broom, until the entire area is a small woodland of five-year-old pines. He has also planted multitudes of daffodils along the roadsides, which are now in full bloom.

Lucas said Surf Pines is probably the largest ocean front development in Oregon, with more beach than Seaside and Gearhart combined.

The development was made possible by the work of the US Soil Conservation service and Warrenton Dune Soil Conservation district in reclaiming former waste dune-land.

Lucas has supplemented plantings of these agencies with his own plantings and is the largest individual planter of trees in the area.

He said Bryson Lausch, US Soil

Conservation service representative in this area, has been extremely helpful to him in the plantings in the area.

Lucas said there are several permanent residents living in Surf Pines and predicted it eventually will become a substantial year-round community.

Grant Withers Of Films Dies

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — Actor Grant Withers, first husband of Loretta Young, took his own life because of despondency over his career and personal life, police said today.

"Please forgive me, my family, I was so unhappy. It's better this way. Thanks to all my friends. I'm sorry I let them down," read a note left by the 55-year-old actor.

The note and a bottle that had contained sleeping pills were found near the bed where Withers lay with a telephone clutched in his hands. He was discovered Friday night and police said he had been dead about 24 hours.

"I'm so, so sorry," Miss Young repeated several times when told of the actor's death after she returned from Good Friday church services. Her marriage to Withers lasted only a year.

Detective Ed Finn of the North Hollywood Police Station said Withers' death "was a suicide."

Withers had married four other times. His family could not remember the dates of all his marriages, but recalled he first wed, when he was 17, Miss Young, then 16, and he married in 1930 and was divorced a year later.

The actor's wives included Betty Vernon, Miss Young, Alys Walsh of Cleveland, and Estelita Rodriguez, a Cuban dancer-actress whom he divorced in 1955.

Withers had been despondent and had some financial troubles, including trouble making his car payments, Miller told police.

John Wayne, who served as best man when Withers married the Cuban dancer in 1953, said, "I'm shocked and saddened by this. He was such a great guy."

A native of Pueblo, Colo., Withers film credits included roles in "Fort Apache," "Fighting Kentuckian," "Wake of the Red Witch," and "Tripoli."

Astorian Wins WAC Promotion

ZAMA (H., U.S. Army Japan)—Jeanette A. Welch, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Welch, Route 1 Box 583, Astoria, Oregon, was recently promoted to the rank of Specialist Fifth Class in the Women's Army corps.

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Berry People Plan Drive

Growers Seek New Members

OREGON CITY (Special) —
Berry growers, stung by low
prices and high production costs
last season, are looking for
more members in the new or-
ganization intended to cope with
processors and buyers another
year, according to Herbert
Steiner, Beavercreek. Steiner is
president of the newly formed
berry growers group embracing
farmers of the Willamette val-
ley.

New members are signing up
in the organization, said Steiner,
with 18 growers in Clackamas
county joining up at the Beaver-
creek meeting this week.

A majority of berry growers
in the valley is needed, Steiner
said, to deal with buyers and
processors. Unless growers band
together to deal with buyers, the
price determination will be
liquid and growers unable to
determine probable returns from
their crops, the association head
indicated.

Contracts for berries are due
for consideration by growers
and buyers early next year,
Steiner said. The berry growers
organization should be in a posi-
tion at that time to present a
united front and insist on rea-
sonable returns from their crops
in negotiations with processors
and buyers, Steiner indicated.

Growers were dissatisfied with
berry prices this last season,
many of them at recent meet-
ings contending they did not re-

OLCC Man Quits Post Holmes Loath to Agree

STATE HOUSE, Salem (Spe-
cial)—Barney Lucas, Seaside
business executive, who accept-
ed appointment by Governor
Robert D. Holmes as the Repub-
lican member of the state liquor
control commission through its
reorganization stages, resigned
Wednesday.

Holmes said he was accepting
the resignation reluctantly and
expressed his appreciation to
Lucas for the work he has done
with the commission and the
great amount of time he had de-
voted to the problems of reor-
ganization.

Lucas, in a letter to the gover-
nor, said:

"This is in accordance with
the condition I accepted the ap-
pointment—that I would give
as much of my time as was nec-
essary until the commission is
reorganized."

Job Termed Complete

Lucas, who with Hugh Kirk-
patrick and Martin Buchanan
was appointed to the commis-
sion in February, said:

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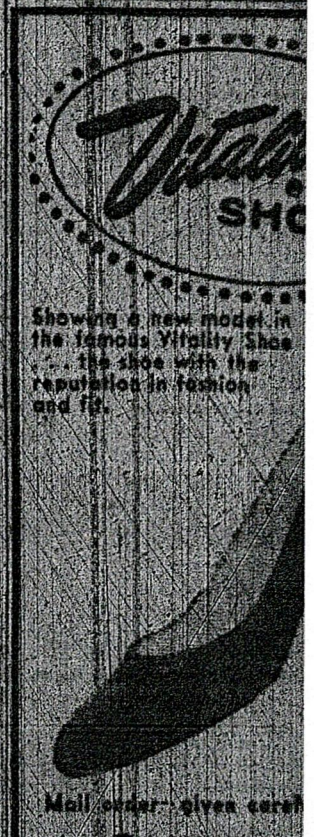
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licenses were granted.

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stores and agencies.

Marion Town Notes Record

SHAW (Special) — This small
Marion county town believes it
has set a 1957 record in Oregon
with its United Fund drive
score.

David J. Ferguson, district



Vitality SHOES

Showing a new model in
the famous Vitality Shoe
... the shoe with the
reputation in fashion
and fit.

Mail order—given care



Jack Beadle Shipwreck Survivor

By Paul See

The 1906 wreck of the *Peter Iredale* on the sands of Fort Stevens State park is well-known to most local residents and visitors. But '20 days after the *Iredale* disaster, a lesser known four-masted British barque hit the beach in what is now the community of Surf Pines. The 2169 ton *Galena* had been heading for the Columbia River in ballast from Chile, intending to pick up grain for Europe. In the early morning of November 13, 1906, heavy winds carried her into the surf. Recognizing the inevitable, Captain Howles decided to direct the vessel straight onto the beach, hoping to avoid heavy impact and possible destruction of her masts. The 38-member crew made it safely ashore by dawn, and after trudging inland for another day and finding evening shelter in an isolated shed, they eventually found their way to the home of my grandparents, Josiah and Lamira West, where they were welcomed and accommodated.

Most of the crew found their way back to England within weeks, but several elected to stay in this new land, some for years. Among those remaining in Clatsop County were seamen

Jack Beadle and his companion Billy Marshall. The first few weeks were somewhat tense, because many of the crew were indentured to the Galena Company, and a headhunter had been sent to assure their return to company service. Jack and several friends were escorted to a shelter in the foothills, with food and supplies provided by local farm families. The scheme worked, and the search was eventually abandoned, to the relief of the newcomers.

Jack Beadle remained in the employ of several rural families on the Plains, including the Wests, Wilkinsons, Adairs, Dawsons, and Bradens. His photographs and meticulous diary notes through those years remain as a valuable record of local farm life in the early 20th century. Jack returned to Great Britain at the onset of WWI, and fought in the battle of The Dardanelles. After the war, he continued to correspond with descendants of Clatsop Plains families, including my mother, Violet West See. Jack purchased the rather famous sailing barge *Lord Kitchener*, and operated it from 1918 to 1938.

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MATADOR guided missile, like one in recent photograph, swooshed out of control after launching in New Mexico.

Reports of from Colorado

Feb 21, 1957 Lucas Gets Liquor Post Of Baillie

The recently appointed Re-
publican member of the Ore-
gon state liquor commission—
Barney Lucas of Gearhart—
Wednesday was named the
commission's acting admin-
istrator.

Spokesmen for the commis-
sion said he would replace
William H. Baillie, whose res-
ignation became effective at
midnight tonight.

It was indicated that Lucas,
who came here from Los An-
geles in 1939, is favored to
replace Baillie permanently.

BAILLIE was fired by Gov.
Robert D. Holmes.

Hugh Kirkpatrick, an ap-
pointee of Holmes, said the
commission would interview
candidates for the adminis-
trator's post next week, but
reliable sources informed The
Journal that Lucas "has the
inside track."

Vets' Loan Hike Backed

STATEHOUSE, Salem, Feb.
21.—Maximum state veterans
home loans of \$13,500 has
been approved by the house
military affairs committee.
Present maximum is \$9000.

Loans would be made on
85 per cent of the appraisal

Impact of Runaway Believed in Rocky

ALAMOGORDO, N.M., Feb.
21.—(AP)—A runaway air force
rocket roared out of control
over New Mexico today and
probably impacted in western
Colorado.

The air force guided missile,
the Matador, was not carry-
ing an explosive warhead.

A spokesman at Holloman
air development center, just a
few miles from this southern
New Mexico city, said the
burnout time for the rocket
had long passed and that the
missile "certainly is on the
ground."

HE SAID it was presumed
to have landed in the isolated
Rocky mountain area, prob-
ably western Colorado.

The air force spokesman
said the location was figured
on the known speed of the
Matador and its maximum
flight time. He declined to
give figures on maximum
flight time but earlier reports
from other sources indicated
burnout came an hour after
the rocket was launched at
10:12 a. m. (MST).

White Sands proving
ground, which shares the vast
southern New Mexico missile
range with Holloman, said it
was notified the rocket es-
caped its controls eight min-
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Pair packs for new life as own

Jim and Marilyn Lucas won't be at home in Happy Valley much longer. They leave in mid-July to become proprietors of a 300-year-old mill in Spain.

The mill has already been converted into a farm resort with five apartments and three casitas (little houses) are under construction.

"Ultimately, it's a life style we are choosing," Marilyn explained. "At the same time we'll be feeding ourselves."

The Lucases had traveled in Spain, liked the people and had friends who lived there, but they learned about the possibility of a resort for sale while they were at home in Portland.

"I called from our house in Portland, got my passport renewed, bought a ticket and spent eight days in Spain before we made a deal," Lucas said.

"We had wanted to get back to Europe, but not just to travel. We wanted to have a business there."

Taylor and Catharina Collings had developed the resort but Collings had a new project, an overland travel business, that would keep him too busy to supervise the resort.

(Collings will probably hit the news in August when he embarks on an around-the-world journey in a London taxicab with 1 million miles on the odometer. Guinness Book of Records is sponsoring the trip.)

There will be adjustments for Jim, who "can get by" in Spanish, and Marilyn, who speaks French, but both anticipate that their daughter, Shannon, 9, will learn the most — and quickly.

"She'll go to school in a one-room schoolhouse with 17 students. Shannon speaks no Spanish and her teacher doesn't speak English. I'm pretty certain Shannon will be tri-lingual within a year," Jim said.

El Molina is situated midway between Pamplona and Andorra, 13 miles from the border with France and five hours from Barcelona. It's both a winter and a summer place, according to its new owners.

Skilling is the winter lure, with Spain's Formigal area just 15 minutes away. In other seasons there are river

rafting, access swimming pool warm enough," fishing in the through the proper

Marilyn recommends wildflowers bloom sands of flowers."

There are also abandoned villages by. The last part War was fought in no is still pocket according to its new Jim, 30, and M



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rafting, access to horses, tennis, a swimming pool ("It's unheated but warm enough," Jim said firmly) and fishing in the stream which runs through the property.

Marilyn recommends the time when wildflowers bloom: "There are thousands of flowers."

There are also short day tours to abandoned villages and churches nearby. The last part of the Spanish Civil War was fought in the area and El Molino is still pocked with bullet holes, according to its new owners.

Jim, 30, and Marilyn, 29, sold their

Portland home and property on the Oregon coast to raise money for investment.

Promotion assistance from Collings, who still has interest in the resort, and Cates, a California professor going to buy the resort if Lu-

"We want to explore a different culture; — plus we want to see Spain," Lucas explained.

"At this point we're looking toward four or five years. If it goes well, and we like it, we can do more than that."



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\$395 per person/twin basis

Southwest National Parks

Los Angeles to Salt Lake City

5 days — 5 nights

BUSINESS

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Earnings Climb

US National

U.S. National Bank of Oregon reports increases in deposits, loans and earnings according to a report filed with the U.S. Comptroller of the Currency's office in Washington, D.C.

E. J. Kolar, chairman of the board of the statewide financial institution, reported that deposits on the June 30, 1966, call date totaled \$1,162,625,646, an increase of \$52,803,533 over the same date a year ago.

At the same time, demand for money remained high with the loan total advancing from \$675,151,710 on June 30, 1965, to \$753,492,964, an increase of \$78,341,254.

Kolar also revealed that U.S. National's net operating earnings after taxes for the first six months of 1966 increased \$413,239 over the same period last year to \$3,968,573. This amounted to \$1.32 per share, based on 3,000,780 shares outstanding. Earnings per share for the first six months of 1965 were \$1.18.

Total resources and capital funds also continued to rise. Total resources increased \$71,937,428 to a new figure of \$1,297,361,800 and capital funds rose to \$91,729,030, an increase of \$2,158,627.

Kolar pointed out that through the first six months of 1966 almost \$13 million had been paid out in interest on time deposits. This was an increase of over \$2 million in payments for the same period last year.

Acreage In Area

By PHIL HUNT
Journal Business Writer

New golf course? Housing Development? Or both?

The 168-acre Donley ranch in Pleasant Valley, southeast of Portland in Clackamas County near the Multnomah County line, has been purchased for \$168,000 by Barney Lucas, former member of the Oregon Liquor Control Commission and long identified with golf courses and with such property developments in the Portland area, on the Clackamas River and on the Oregon Coast.

Reached at his home at Surf Pines, near Gearhart, Lucas

said the purchase had come about so rapidly that he had not had time to determine the development pattern for the property which borders Rock Creek Road and John Hagen Road, roughly two miles south of SE 172nd Ave. and Foster Road.

LAYOUT for an 18-acre golf course has been prepared by Ken Evans Co., realtor who represented Lucas in the transaction, Lucas said. W. R. Hogan of Evans' office handled the transaction.

Sellers were the seven Donley heirs. Lucas said it took three weeks and nine attorneys, one for each heir, himself and the broker, to complete the deal.

Lucas put his own man to work Friday with a bulldozer to begin the initial clearing of the property. He said many of the trees and brush which cover 60 to 70 acres of the property will be retained.

The existing farmhouse which is about 80 years old will be left standing as a home for Franklin Donley who is in his 80s and who, with his late brother, formerly farmed the land. The farmhouse and other buildings were built by Donley's father. Eventually all of them will be demolished.

ROCK CREEK runs through the lower section of the land. Lucas came to Portland in 1933 for a year to manage the Inverness Golf Course and returned to the area in 1939 to purchased from the Meier & Frank interests the Gearhart Hotel and Golf Course, both of which he subsequently sold.

In the past 20 years he has developed home and-or golf course sites at Neahkahnie, south of Arch Cape; Palisades in the vicinity of the Gearhart Hotel, and Surf Pines near Gearhart. All of these properties have been sold off.

He also had plans for a golf course at Wilsonville several

Investment Funds

July 9-1966

NEW YORK (AP) — The following quotations, supplied by the National Association of Securities Dealers, Inc. are the prices at which these securities could have been sold (bid or bought) Friday.

Aberdeen	2.91	3.18	Istel Fd	19.25	19.85
Advise Fd	8.65	9.50	Invest Fd	15.28	16.70
Affil. Fd	8.83	9.53	Johnstn	18.90	18.90
Am Bus	4.04	4.37	Keyston Funds		
Am Grth	7.29	7.92	Cus B1	23.40	24.43
Am Inv	34.84	34.84	Cus B2	23.56	25.71
Am Mut	10.23	11.18	Cus B3	17.30	18.87
Am-Pec	7.05	7.05	Cus B4	10.67	11.65
Asso Fd	1.65	1.80	Cus K1	9.60	10.47
Assn InFd	6.90	7.04	Cus K2	7.18	7.82
Axe Houghton			Cus S1	24.15	26.35
Fund A	7.17	7.79	Cus S2	13.32	14.54
Fund B	10.35	11.25	Cus S3	21.94	23.92
Stock	6.06	6.62	Cus S4	6.18	6.75
Sci Elec	17.17	18.86	Intl Fd	17.11	18.51
Blue Rid	13.11	14.33	Knickerb	7.47	8.19
Bondstk	6.36	6.95	Knick Gth	10.20	11.17
Bost Fd	9.42	10.30	Lazard	16.62	16.87
Broad St	15.34	16.58	Lexingt	10.50	11.48
Bullcock	15.09	16.24	Life Inv	7.08	7.71
Can Gen	9.37	10.24	Life SIK	5.19	5.66
Gen Fd	18.23	19.73	Loom Can	29.70	29.70
Capit Inc	8.53	9.35	Loom Say	15.66	16.66
Capit Shr	7.17	7.85	Mannh	9.40	10.50
Cent Shr	11.26	12.31	Mass Gth	11.35	12.40
Channing Funds			Mass Tr	16.46	17.99
Balan	13.66	14.95	Mass Life	11.90	13.01
Com SIK	2.17	2.37	Moron Funds		
Grwth	17.82	19.48	Grwth	10.41	11.41
Incom	8.56	9.36	Incom	4.30	4.71
Intl	8.47		Insuran	7.08	7.74
Special	3.19	3.49	MIF Fd	18.08	19.55
Chase Fd	11.00	12.02	MIF Gth	5.77	6.24
Chem Fd	17.15	18.75	Mut Shrs	16.28	16.28
Citadel	2.72		Mut Trust	2.71	2.77
Cst Sec	1.57	1.70	Nat Wsec	11.24	12.17
Colon Fd	13.16	14.38	Nat Inves	6.95	7.51
Colon Gth	16.51	18.04	Net Sec Ser		
ComSt Bd	4.51	4.90	Balan	11.25	12.30
Commonwith Fds			Bond	6.19	6.77
Cap Fd	14.53	15.92	Divid	4.91	5.37
Incom	9.97	10.90	Pr SIK	7.12	7.78
Invest	10.42	11.44	Incom	6.06	6.62
Stock	10.62	11.61	Stock	8.65	9.45
ComTr AB	1.67		Grwth	10.13	11.07
ComTr CD	1.75		Nat West	6.60	7.23
Comp Bd	9.41	10.23	NEA Mut	11.06	12.29
Comp Fd	10.21	11.10	New Eng	11.32	12.24
Concord	15.29	15.29	New Hor	14.84	14.99
Cons Inv	9.62	10.15	Norcast	17.87	17.87



Burns Faces

Reaffirmation Planning Committee on the controversy side - NW Couch plot plan is scheduled before the City Wednesday at 2 p.m.

In their newly-ternate plans for traffic congestion side Street between mette River and Some of these are ly "boulevard" ing widening Street and restricting.

The planning however, still sta recommendation year, that Burns Streets be made one-way thorough that the city ar Highway Comm federal aid mo

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TOR'S GUIDE

SHULSKY

broker recommended I buy a about 14. It is now currently earning more than \$1 a share. should buy more for growth and

earnings, although I don't think many cements are generally considered growth stocks.

However, there isn't much question about income. Cement stocks today pay anywhere from 5 to 6 per cent.

Q. You recently told an elderly, retired person that "the mere fact you own stock does not prove the dividends are subject to taxes." I've always paid taxes on dividends.

A. I can only repeat: most dividends received from corporations are considered taxable income. Whether you, personally, must pay a tax on your dividends or any other taxable income depends upon whether your total taxable income exceeds your exemptions. In the instance you cited, the reader did not have sufficient dividends or other taxable income to bring the total above his personal exemptions. Ergo—no tax.

Mr. Shulsky welcomes mail. For an investment list, enclose a stamped, addressed envelope.

Special	3.19	3.49	MIF Fd	18.08	19.55
Chase Fd	11.00	12.02	MIF Gth	5.77	6.24
Chem Fd	12.15	18.75	Mut Shrs	15.28	14.28
Chadco	2.72	1.70	Mut Trust	2.71	2.77
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Cap Fd	14.57	15.92	Divid	4.91	5.37
Incsm	9.97	10.90	PI Stk	7.12	7.78
Invest	10.47	11.44	Incsm	6.06	6.60
Stock	10.62	11.61	Stock	8.65	9.45
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Coro Ld	17.27	18.87	Peoples	11.46	11.53
Crown W	6.41	7.01	Phila Fd	11.66	12.07
Devegh M	88.12	68.12	Pine St	12.05	12.05
Decat Inc	12.37	13.62	Pioneer	11.53	12.60
Dela Fd	6.61	18.50	Price TR	21.34	21.34
Diver Gr	13.75	15.07	Providnt	5.0	5.51
Diver Inv	9.66	10.59	Puritan	10.79	11.66
Divid Shr	3.64	3.99	Putnam Fd		
DowTh In	7.51	8.12	Georg	16.09	17.59
Dreyfus	26.83	29.28	Incsm	9.26	10.12
Eatin Bal	12.04	13.08	Grwth	12.69	13.87
Eatin Stk	16.10	17.40	Invest	7.69	8.40
Emph Gr	24.31	26.42	Offy Dist	7.84	8.57
Energy	14.46	14.46	Rep Tech	4.80	5.25
Equity	10.50	10.88	Resch Inv	15.21	16.62
Fm B Mut	10.75	10.75	Revere	16.21	17.82
Fed Grth	34.71	16.08	Scudder Funds		
Fid Cap	16.19	17.60	Bal	19.28	19.26
Fid Fund Unavailab			Com St	12.47	12.47
Fid Trnd	31.10	33.80	Intl Inv	14.53	14.78
Fid Mut	9.04	9.88	Special	32.43	32.43
Fstln Grth	9.06	9.93	Sec quib	12.03	13.15E
F.I.F.	5.67	6.21	Selec Am	12.29	13.29
Fstln Stk	11.14	12.26	Shrhold	11.85	12.95
Fla Gth	6.50	7.10	Sw Invest	9.55	10.32
Fn Ind Inc	8.91	8.47	Sover Inv	16.19	17.73
Founders	8.13	8.89	State St	47.97	48.50
Foursd	13.86	15.15	Stdmn Sc	6.96	7.60
Franklin Custdn			Stdmn Shr	20.85	22.78
Com Stk	7.46	8.20	Steln Roe Funds		
Incsm	3.20	3.52	Bal	21.43	21.43
PI Stk	2.69	2.94	Stock	1.86	13.86
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Fund Am	11.23	12.27	Shri Inv	13.38	14.47
Fund Inv	12.62	13.82	Spr InvFth	4.99	5.47
Gen Invest	6.74	7.33	Telec E	10.34	11.27
Group Sec			Temp Gl	15.31	16.73
Aero Sci	11.07	12.13	Texas Fd	13.36	14.60
Com St	14.39	5.75	Twenc Gth	6.10	6.67
Ful Ad	10.08	11.04	Twenc Cinc	5.73	6.26
Grth Ind	21.76	22.41	United Funds		
Gryphon	16.05	17.54	acem	18.30	20.00
Guardn	26.27	26.27	Incsm	14.21	15.53
Ham hda	5.48	5.99	Scien	10.16	11.10
H Mann	15.96	16.61	Un Fd Can	5.28	5.75
Imp Cap	9.84	10.70	Value Line Funds		
Imp Fd	5.72	6.22	Val Line	7.81	8.56
Inc Fd	13.08	14.27	Incsm	6.13	6.72
Inc Bond	8.05	8.80	Sol Stk	5.38	5.90
Ind Trnd	13.39	14.63	Vehed	5.21	6.24
Ins Bk Stk	5.50	6.01	Varind PI	5.48	5.95
Inv CoAm	13.44	14.69	WallSt In	11.16	12.20
Inves Bos	12.60	13.77	Wash Ana	12.04	13.16
Invest Group			Well Fd	13.94	15.18
Mut	11.43	12.43	West Ind	8.00	8.75
Stock	20.75	22.55	Whitehill	13.84	14.97
Select	9.98	10.92	Windsor Fd	19.31	20.99
Var Pav	8.64	9.39	Winfield	10.82	11.83
Inv Resh	17.75	19.40	Wiscon	7.53	8.23

APPOINTMENT OK'd

Appointment of Dr. Alfred J. Kreft of 2740 SW English Lane to the Portland Zoo Commission for a term ending Jan. 1, 1969, has been confirmed by the City Council.

Weather Statistics

Precipitation (P); Highest (H); and Lowest (L) temperature for 24 hours ending at 4 a.m. Saturday. Hyphen means below zero; M missing and T Trace			
NORTHWEST			
	H	L	P
Astoria	66	55	
Baker	87	51	
Bellingham	57	33	
Boise	92	65	
Brookings	66	52	
Richmond	90	63	
Sacramento	84	58	
St. Louis	96	78	
St. Prop. Tampa	88	73	
Salt Lake City	74	64	
San Antonio	93	67	
San Diego	78	66	
San Francisco	63	57	
St. Ste. Marie	75	58	
Shreveport	85	62	
Tucson	93	78	
Thermal	102	74	

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He also had plans for a golf course at Wilsonville several years ago but blamed the Columbus Day storm with destroying the trees and beauty of the site which he subsequently sold...

LAST DECEMBER Lucas sold to the state 861 acres on the Clackamas River for a state park. He had spent a year or more in developing that property and had a 9-hole golf course roughed in at the time. The sale drew charges of "political payoff" from political candidates at the time. However, the sale price of \$255,000 proved to be within the range of appraisals made by appraisers hired by the state.

The remainder of the Clackamas River property was subsequently sold to Clifford Orth for home development and Lucas had virtually retired, selling his own home in the Portland area.

Now he's back in the development business and still trying to determine which way to jump.

LUCAS SAID he understood that the property had been considered by Cascade College and that two Portland businessmen at one time had an option and were considering a golf development.

As for his personal plans, Lucas says, "We'll be here at Surf Pines at least until the end of the year. Then we've got a deal cooking on Maui."

The planning, however, still st recommendation year, that Burns Streets be made one-way thoro that the city a Highway Comm federal aid me project.

The proposal stiff opposition owners and mer per Burnside Str Fred Meyer, wh shopping center at NW 20th Pla

Obitu Level Rites

Funeral service for Joe Y. Leve Tenino St., who d at the age of 60.

Mr. Leveton, a for 38 years, was Seaside Elks Lodge, the Scott Kader Shrine, Lie Temple Beth Israe His wife, Gen one of Portland's W accomplishment for

Survivors, in ad wife, include a son three brothers, W and Ben; two s Rose Unkeles and Kolnick and thre dren.

Burial was at Lodge Cemetery.

VERA D. SCHW

Vera D. Schw died Wednesday nursing home wh resided for the years. Mrs. Schwarzm Portland in 1910 tion from the U Nebraska and ta cal science at High School. Afte she worked a hospital at Platta

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Son of Barney Lucas

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Can when in SF
he has info there.

I moved to Surf Pines in the Summer of 1950 when I was 9 years old, and my brother Jim 5 years. My father, Barney Lucas, had just completed the development of home sites and a nine hole golf course in Neah-Kah-Nie. Surf Pines was his new development and we lived in the first home built in Surf Pines — now the Richard Schroeder home.

Gearhart Grade School was my school for grades 5-8. My mother usually drove my brother and me to and from school. In the Fall and Spring I often rode my bicycle to the Surf Pines Entrance on Hwy 101 and rode the school bus with the Earl boys who lived on the farm at the entrance.

In the years I was in Grade School, ~~and~~ High School, and College my family lived in 6 different homes in Surf Pines. They moved when ever a new section of home sites opened for sale.

My Mother was happy to have grocery delivery service from Washers Grocery in Seaside — not only would they bring the grocery order, but would pick up her Harrison Bakery goods, Holladay Drugs, Butcher shop meat and even bring "cash" when requested.

For many years my Parents had a Christmas Tree cutting party in the woods. Lots of Surf Pines' trees filled the homes of Clatsop County friends. I was always disappointed with our tree which was wind swept like a Carmel Pine or maybe looked like a huge Bonsai — my Dad thought they were artistic and interesting.

I had a horse for a year or so that lived by the original Pump House. My Dad had a little Barn and corral built for "Pancho". Surf Pines was a wonderful place to ride and a quick way to get to Gearhart via the beach.

One of my most wonderful memories of living in Surf Pines was learning to drive a stick shift car when I

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was 14. Quite often my Dad would hand me the car keys during their "cocktail hour" and I was free to cruise around the private roads of the property with the promise to honk the car horn each time I passed by our house.

In the 50's there were loads of little wild strawberries in Surt Pines, especially on Strawberry Hill. My mother and Laura Schroeder made yummy jam.

In my high school years I left Surt Pines to live with an aunt and uncle in Portland. I went to the old Catlin School for girls. It was during this time that my Dad was given the name "Barney the Bear". He was very strict and protective.

Growing up in a remote area like Surt Pines has given me a sense of independence and certainly an appreciation for the safe childhood I experienced. I wish my grandchildren could grow up in a similar environment.

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I remember one of my father's great rituals was loading the family in his car and touring around Surf Pines at dusk looking for deer. They were his "Bambis" and he enjoyed watching them.

we sold
this home
to ROE KIEP
now
ward Cook
home

In 1951 or 52 my father was anxious to boost the population of game birds in Surf Pines — The Breeze way area connecting our house to the Garage suddenly was filled with an incubator contraption and many many Pheasant and Quail chicks. I believe he ordered them from an ad in a sporting magazine. I've always wondered if any survived when released.

Fields of daffodils in the spring was another vision my Dad had for Surf Pines. He ordered tons of bulbs and hired kids to do the planting. John Blissett and John Holmes, both family friends, were the ones I remember I tagged along with John Holmes one day and suggested we not plant each individual bulb, but dig a large hole and lighten our task.

(over)

ONE Summer when I was in
high school my dear father was
at his wife's end with a
home owner who appointed her self
~~to be~~ the Surf Pines Patrol, Security
person. She drove around in a
Jeep complete with a gun, CB Radio
and big spot light and actually chased cars.
I know many words and gestures
were exchanged between Barney
and the lady Cop!!

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The signature of a winner

3-27-97

lives in Astoria

Caroline Ayres

325.7233

road ^{near} ~~between~~ upper, lower, middle road.

Manion - Dean - Lucas -

Anderson house - previously owned
by ^{Calender} ~~Calender~~ then Andersons.
↳ Calender

Built in 1960.

Gate @ N. end was farm gate that
had to be opened by hand.

gate house - Bill Manion brother lives
there.

Assn called - Governors Assn.

no titles, very loose, no officers
no statutes called Bill Manion.

"Better have meeting," if problems
arose. Bill had pulse of comm.
needs. people very unselfish
thought about good of the community

ALVIN
AYRES:

Discusses w/
Caroline

3-27-97

Mike - also like a grandson & her.

Waterhouse - lumber business - Waterhouse
logging. Visit holdings elsewhere.

Baney Lucas tried to sell lots and was
willful & treacherous. Bill M. became agent.

Baney was "dealer" ^{wheeler} - always water his
way, not always legally.

was very much an authority figure
in homes being built on the property
he sold.

Both M. & I did not want lose control.
So perhaps that's why they didn't want any legal
documents to connect them to zoning, etc.

Clatsop Co. OR

1958

^{Muller}
Brimm / Mont, PDX OR

BARNY LUCAS

Ocean House was called Golf Hotel.
owned by DB Schroeder family.

sold to John Osborn / Marshall Leaster
who purchased it and Gearhart
Hotel in early 1940's.

Lucas develops Manzanita,
Mechanic, Gearhart property and
then Surf Rims. He planted hundreds
of Rims and planted daffodils. Built
his home in 1950.